# Engaged Girls Add Sparkle To Annual Valentine Dinner

Clarke's annual Valentine dinner honoring engaged girls will take place Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. Ann Coffey is chairman of the event.

Seniors stepping into the Diamond Circle include Ann Hardy, Marian Georgen, Kathleen Cassidy, Mary Ellen Hood, Beth Brown, Jolene Davis, Kay Grennan, Jody Kordick, Karen O'Connor, Lisa Amoroso, Sally Schlegel, Kitty Delaney, Sharon Scherrmann and Barbara Meloy.

Engaged members of the junior class are Mary Alice Studebaker, Cecelia McLaughlin, Joan Higgins and Alice Wilgenbusch.

Representing the sophomore class are Judy Howard, Carol O'Connell, Inez Goerdt, and Eva Marinich.

The freshmen in the group are Bonnie Castagnoli and Mary Fessler.

## Senior Exams Set For February 5-6 In Major Fields

Senior comprehensives will be held on the mornings of Feb. 5-6.

Comprehensive examinations are one of the basic requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree. They consist of thorough testing in the seniors' major fields under the direction of the department chairmen.

The number of seniors in the different major fields are: art, six; biology, five; chemistry, six; economics, four; English, six; and history, four.

Others include history and social studies, two; home economics, 11; Latin, one; mathematics, one; music, three; psychology, five; sociology, six; Spanish, two; speech and drama, 13; and general science, one.

## K. Cassidy Reigns At Sweetheart Ball

Kathleen Cassidy, Clarke senior, Chicago, will reign as queen of the Sweetheart Ball at the Loras college fieldhouse, Feb. 12. The dance is sponsored by Delta Sigma fraternity.

During intermission, fraternity president Jack Frasco will present her with an orchid.

Charlie Trussell's orchestra will provide music from 8-12 p.m.

**Framed in a Valentine** is Kathleen Cassidy. Kathy, senior economics major, is from Chicago.


# The courier

XXXI, No. 6 — Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa — January 21, 1960


# Investiture Honors Pledging Freshmen

Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, college president, will invest the freshmen with their academic caps at a formal ceremony Feb. 11 at 1:50 p.m. in the auditorium of Terence Donaghoe hall.

Sister Mary St. Rose, dean of studies; Sister Mary Michail, dean of women; Sister Mary Francine, registrar; and CSA officers Joann Jolin, Mary Brigid Powers, Diane Hammes, and Mary Ellen Spellmire, will also participate in the traditional investing.

Sister Mary Benedict will address the assembly and officially acknowledge the freshmen in their new status.

The faculty and student body will enter the convocation in formal academic procession. The freshman class will recite their honor pledge in unison and will sing their class song for the first time. Following this, there will be class songs and the entire assembly will sing "Our College."

After the convocation freshmen will be guests at a pledge card tea in the solarium of Margaret Mann hall. There they will recite and sign their individual pledge to the honor system and Clarke before Joann Jolin and Mary Brigid Powers.

Tuckpointers will hostess the tea, to which mothers of freshmen will be welcomed. Patricia Zalewski is chairman of the tea.

## Pat Donovan Merits General Mills Award

Pat Donovan, Clarke freshman, is the recent holder of the Henry A. Bullis Award presented by General Mills, Inc. to outstanding high school seniors planning a science major in college. This $100 award is given each year throughout the country to further science.

Miss Donovan entered Clarke with honors and plans a biology major. She was one of two students of St. Patrick Central, Kankakee, Ill., chosen for the award. They were nominated by a student body vote, approved by the faculty.

## "Rebels in Petticoats" Selected as Subject Of Senior Symposium

Carol Wissel, Clarke senior from Dubuque, will be the first of six history majors to give a symposium. "Rebels in Petticoats," a discussion of the role of southern women during the confederacy, will be held at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 14, in the solarium of Margaret Mann hall.

Miss Wissel spent most of the summer of 1959 in Miami where she obtained much of her information.

Following her discussion, the floor will be open for questions.

## Alumnae, Instructor Will Hostess AAUW At Dubuque Meeting

Clarke faculty and alumnae are serving on committees for the Jan. 28 meeting of the Dubuque chapter of the American Association of University Women to be held at the Interstate Power company meeting room at 8 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the legislation committee.

Hostesses include Miss Grace M. Ryan of the education department, Mrs. Alan Kean (Jean Jungels, '49), and Mrs. Charles Bardon (Rosemary Kaufmann, '50). Mrs. Kean is chairman of the hostess committee.

Clarke holds membership in the AAUW, one of the oldest organizations for women college graduates.

# Author Advises Journalists At Publications Workshop

Clarke will host a Publications Workshop Feb. 7 for high school students and faculty members from more than 150 high schools in Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

The Reverend Thomas Ralph, assistant editor of The Witness will officially open the day with the Sacrifice of the Mass.

Brunch will be served in the student dining room following Mass.

The afternoon program will consist of round-table discussions of publication problems, presentations of writing contests' awards and an address by special guest, Miss Covelle Newcomb.

Miss Newcomb, author of 11 books for teen agers, among which are **Larger Than the Sky**, a life of James Cardinal Gibbons; **Running Waters**, a biography of Mother Caroline, S.S.N.D.; and **The Red Hat**, a life of John Henry Cardinal Newman, will tell students why she writes the kinds of books she publishes and how she does her research and organization.

The round-table discussions will consider such problems as News Reporting, Editorial Policy, Design in the School Publication, Book Reviewing, Photography and Sports Writing. Authorities in each field will lead the discussions.

The day will close with a social hour in the Union.

## Delegates Needed For Political Rally

The Credentials Committee of the Mock Democratic Convention to be held April 6-7 at Loras College announce that lists will be posted for those interested in acting as delegates to the meetings.

There will be 898 delegates chosen, 278 from Clarke and 620 representing Loras. Any Clarke girl, regardless of her political affiliation, may sign up Feb. 10, from 8:20-4:00 in the Student Office to represent the state of her choice.

Each state group will elect a delegation chairman and must be completely familiar with the state's voting record and state issues. This is necessary to insure adequate representation of the various states.

The Credentials Committee is responsible for arranging and checking delegates. Members of this committee are Joseph James, Loras senior, chairman; Thomas McGrath, senior; Richard Carretta, junior; John Ahern, senior; and Ed Harris, senior.

Committee members representing Clarke are Toni Flynn, junior, vice-chairman; and Alice Sullivan, senior.

## April Evening Drawn In Music, Lyrics

Two Clarke seniors have combined efforts in "Swift Song of an April Evening," entered in the Student Composers' Awards contest. Lyrics are by Mary Helen Sanders, English major from Sioux Falls, S. D., and music by Anne Maley, music major, Oelwein.

Originally arranged for part harmony, the composition contains modern dissonant sound, while the poem is light, free verse.

Broadcast Music Inc., New York City, has opened its contest to all students of colleges and universities in the western hemisphere. Among judges are the president of Julliard Arts School, the dean of the University of Michigan school of music, and Henry Cowell. Prizes total $10,000.

Clarke's Schola plans to perform the work this year.

## Clarke Dramatizes Broadway Comedy

Books in hand, the Clarke College Players will present the hit Broadway comedy, **A Majority of One**, tonight at 8:15 in Terence Donaghoe hall.

Under the student directorship of junior drama major Patricia Kessler, the show will star Margaret Stein as Mrs. Jacoby, a Jewish woman in Japan.

Other cast members include Paul Fransen as Mr. Asano, David Rabe as Mr. Black, Mary Louise Dailey as Alice Black, Kathy Higgins (jr.) as Mrs. Rubin, and Rosemary Kozlowski as Edie.

George McLaughlin will play Captain Norcross; Donna Balsamo, the house girl; Patty Bognanno, Tateshi; Kathy Barnett, Ayako Asano. Judy Onofrio will portray Noketi, and Bonnie Burkhart, the servant girl.

Barbara Knapczyk will head the construction crew. Workers include Sophia Coughlin, Joy Johnson, Mary Ann Kehoe, Barbara Becklenberg and Patricia Musel.

Elaine Dammann will direct the lights crew, Maurine Mackin, Terry Roger and Janice Tennert. Katherine Buelow will be in charge of sound.

Leda Cardillo and Patty Bognanno will take care of costuming, and Sue Voss and Patricia McCottrell, props.

Publicity is under the direction of Jeannine Campbell and Lloyd Deddens. Leda Cardillo, Marianne Reynolds and Felice Lownik are the make-up crew.

Faculty advisor is Mr. George Herman and stagemanager, Kay Doty.

## WAA Plans Parties In Wintertime Spirit

The WAA will sponsor an all school ice skating party, Jan. ... at 2 p.m. at the Allison-Henderson playground skating rink.

Diane Hammes will serve as chairman of the refreshment committee. Ann Schwartz is in charge of publicity.

Sharon Scully, president of the WAA, announced that the club will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. in the union.

Mary Schell and Barbara Teuch... ner are in charge of the refreshment and entertainment committees for the party. In charge of the rehabilitation committee is Mary Pat Enzler.

**An Italian setting** in the union completed the freshmen "pizza platter" social. Miriam ...za to waiting Lorasmen.

## Departments View Research at Ames

Chemistry and biology majors journeyed to the Iowa State university campus at Ames on Dec. 2 to become acquainted with the work of the Atomic Energy Commission at the Ames Laboratory and the university's graduate research.

The group spent the morning touring the Institute for Atomic Research and the Ames laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In the afternoon the chemistry students heard a talk on the opportunities for graduate work and employment at the Ames laboratory. They toured the rare metal production facilities and analytical laboratories. Later they were the guests of the chemistry faculty and graduate students of the university.

Meanwhile the biology group visited the departments of zoology and botany where they attended discussions and demonstrations as guests of the respective faculties.

Twenty-eight sophomore, junior and senior students including Sister-students, Sister Mary Marlene, PBVM, and Sister Mary William Marie made the trip. Sister Mary Marguerite Christine, BVM, and Sister Mary Ann Pauline accompanied the science majors.

## Instructors

(Continued from page 1)

...meeting will include sessions of ...8 AAAS sections and of 93 participating organizations.

Clarke science faculty members will also attend the annual meeting of the Albertus Magnus Guild, Dec. 27, part of the AAAS convention. This program will include a Solemn Mass in Holy Name cathedral with Albert Cardinal Meyer presiding. The Most Rev. John J. Wright, honorary president of the guild, will deliver the sermon, "Spiritual Reflections on the Space Age." An afternoon program will center around the cultural, philosophical and religious implications of science.

**Meeting attracts linguists**

Eight members of the Clarke college faculty will attend the meetings of the Modern Language Association Convention at the Palmer House in Chicago, Dec. 28-30.

Sister Mary Lucilda and Sister Mary Adora will participate in the conferences of the American Association of teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and Sister Mary Constantia will attend the convention of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Among those attending the meetings of English teachers are Sister Mary Adorita, Sister Mary Virginia, Sister Mary Therese Norine, Sister Mary Bonaventure and Sister Mary ...in.

# UN Sponsors Refugee Year To Aid World's Homeless

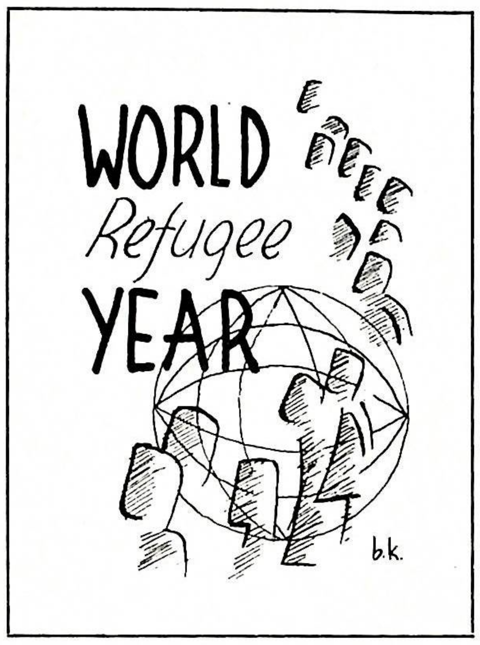
July 1, 1959—July 1, 1960. We are living in the UN-instigated World Refugee Year.

Fifteen years after the close of World War II, seven years after the Korean truce, millions of families find themselves labelled "displaced persons," "unassimilated residue"—or just plain refugees. In Europe, Korea, Hong Kong, India, the Near East: they exist as numbers or lists of names; most are denied the opportunity of earning a living or making a home.

**In the past 40 years, 150 million men, women and children have been driven from their homes by various political movements. Since the Russian revolution, about 64 million individuals have fled communism.**

To dramatize the plight of today's refugees, the United Nations began an International Refugee Year program to clear refugee camps. A world-awareness of the problem can be attained only by constant reiteration of the appalling facts.

Three solutions for the refugee problem have been raised: repatriation, emigration and integration. For most displaced persons, repatriation is synonomous with death or imprisonment. Integration is no longer a general solution because small areas have already absorbed the maximum number of outsiders possible within their economies. Emigration, the logical third alternative, has been slowed or blocked by immigration quotas and red tape.




Recently the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, made up of ten U.S. bishops and archbishops, issued an important statement in connection with World Refugee Year. "Every individual has a right to move to another country to better his life, and this right should be supported by the laws of nations." Calling for doubling of the immigration quotas in the United States, they asserted, "It is the right of human beings to have access to the resources of the earth created by God for the good of man."

**The prelates said, "Many students of our immigrations laws feel that they are designed to favor the best educated, the strongest and the healthiest immigrants. This, in effect, bleeds a nation troubled with population problems of its best citizens, leaving behind those who can contribute least to national prosperity.**

"Such ungenerous laws seem to bespeak a spirit of selfishness, rather than a genuine desire by a privileged people to help those in need."

The board's statement cautions, however, that migration cannot be the only solution for the problem of poverty in overcrowded countries. It suggests that ". . . nations of the world, especially those that are prosperous, should unite in effective long-range programs designed to raise productivity and thus make such nations as self-supporting as possible." Although it is a slow process, education can raise standards of living in over-populated areas.

**It is difficult to look at the refugee problem objectively because of the politics involved; as Christians, we cannot deny that two grave responsibilities are involved here: one to charity, one to justice. Love of neighbor is fundamental, and must extend to all races and creeds. National policy on behalf of potential migrants in other countries must be founded in charity.**

On the other hand, it is the right of human beings to have access to the resources of the earth created by God for the good of man. This is due, in justice, to all human beings, even though (or especially since) they have spent a great portion of their lives in concentration or refugee camps.

**During the World Refugee Year, special emphasis on the problem at hand is slowly bringing results. As its part in the effort, the Canadian government agreed to take in 100 tubercular European refugees and their families; Newsweek (Jan. 4) spotlights the arrival of the first of them. One couple spent 17 years in refugee camps; their 12 year old son has never lived outside a camp.**

**Think for a moment: think of one person, with a soul and body, emotions and intelligence—a real person, not a statistic. Then multiply this by one million, then by 150. These are the individuals — real persons — who have become homeless since 1919.**

Charity begs us to help these people in any way possible. Justice demands that we restore to them what is theirs by right.

**The courier**

**Vol. XXXI December 14, 1959 No. 5**

**CSPA Award of Distinction**
**ACP First Honors**

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# Future Expansion Claims Minorities

Hopefully and boastfully the U.S. predicts a more prosperous than ever decade—the "fabulous sixties." Proudly citing our scientific and technological advances, we are forgetting one factor of paramount importance—the effective use of all of our nation's manpower. We cannot afford to neglect any part of the potential contribution of our non-white population which comprises over 18 million people, or more than the total population of Canada.

Workers entering the labor force tomorrow will face more demanding entrance requirements. It will become increasingly difficult for young workers without a high school education to obtain their "entrance" job, and once in to achieve promotions. Yet 35% of the '60's new workers will be without a high school education—a high proportion of them from minority groups. Only 65% of eligible Negro children are presently enrolled in high schools.

**What is the answer to this problem of paramount importance to our nation as well as our people? It is but one. Education. Our national leaders will have to make added efforts to convince Negro parents to keep their children in school so they can compete for employment more effectively.**

All sections of the country will have to be "sold" on the necessity of justice in this world, as well as in the next.

Modern employment trends unmistakably lean toward those jobs which require more preparatory training. For the first time in our history, white collar jobs exceeded the number of blue-collar jobs in 1956. And the increase continues. Even within the blue-collar force workers need a greater degree of literacy to keep up with the trends in automation.

White-collar jobs have never been readily available to Negroes. But with the tremendous increases in our non-white population and the growing needs of the white-collar field, it has become necessary to emphasize the integration of qualified minority groups into these positions.

These are the facts released by the President's Committee on Government Contracts whose members help qualified minority groups to obtain equal job opportunities in work provided by government contract funds.

**In the past, it has found its consultations with management and labor appreciated and accepted. This is a welcome note of optimism for the future, encouraging to all those who cherish the principles of the Declaration of Independence.**

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . ."

# Here's What We Think . . . About the Good Life

**Life** magazine published a special Christmas feature entitled **The Good Life.**

Here, Clarkites give their interpretation of this term.

**Susan Seipp, '63, Dubuque**
**Liberal Arts, Mary Gervase Scholar**

The Good Life involves many factors, freedom being the most basic. I am free to choose my work, my leisure time and the type of life I want to live. I may go skiing, read a book, attend a lecture, have a party or simply relax. In this age there are facilities offered in all fields to enable us to know and participate more fully in what interests us. How could I tell about the Good Life without including its Source? God has given us the time and ideas, the materials and even the money necessary to make this a Good Life both for ourselves and others.

**Mary Alice Studebaker, '61, Belmond**
**Home economics major, Vice-President of NFCCS Iowa region**

The Good Life is not truly presented in rushed, forced attempts to do what the folks-next-door enjoy or in attempts to out-do their vacation, their gardening, or latest do-it-yourself projects. This life called good consists of individuals finding their own personal balance and satisfaction in charitable and spiritual works, hobbies, social recreation, creative ventures, and a precious few solitary moments each day. For college students this means now, while young, to strive for balance in religious, intellectual and social pursuits. Learning to appreciate time of quiet; to create—music, art, or writing; and to enjoy all those things God gives to man and places around man leading to the good life.

**Sandra Tambornino, '60, St. Paul, Minn.**
**Music major, Cecilian Circle President**

I think The Good Life is one which is made full and vitally interesting by one who spends his leisure time profitably. Because Americans are finding more time available for leisure, the average person would profit by a real look at the worth of his leisure activities. If the American public realizes the worth of its new gold-mine of leisure, much can be done to see that our civilization raises its lowest standards, reaches its highest ones, and achieves new heights of excellence as well. When the average American has more interest in working on a hobby or project than watching a television set, then will America's standard of "living" begin to rise.

**Mary Anne Weeg, '62, Rockford, Ill.**
**Liberal Arts, Honor Society**

The Good Life is an individual thing, determined to a large extent by a person's interests and attitude. It would stem from an awareness and appreciation of the beauty and good in the persons, places and things around us. As a result we should take an active interest in others, in activities both cultural and social, in education, religion, world affairs — in short we would increase our enjoyment of life.

# German, Passports Readied As Ten Prepare for Europe

"Wie geht es Ihnen," "Sprechen sie Deutsch," and "Guten Morgen" are a few of the phrases 10 Clarkites are practicing in preparation for six months of study and touring in Europe under the auspices of the Institute of European Studies.

Travelers to Vienna, Austria, are juniors Corine Bigolin, Barbara Burke, Nancy Clark, Terri Daly, Karen Hudon, Barbara Knapczyk, Judi Martens, Mary Jo Rossi, and Mary Jane Sohan, and sophomore Gayle Johnson.

Three members of the class of '61 are living in Europe for the entire year. Sheila Byrnes is studying at the University of Vienna and Rosanne Berrie and Shirley Krull, Spanish majors, at the University of Madrid, Spain.

In New York the Clarke group will meet over 100 other American collegians who will sail Feb. 4 from Hoboken, N. J., on the S.S. Maasdam.

After arrival in Rotterdam, Holland, the itinerary includes a tour of Paris, London and parts of Belgium, West Germany and Austria, where the students will study for the second semester at the University of Vienna.

The group will meet in Rome for Holy Week and Easter Sunday and tour Italy before returning to the university.

Plans for the summer tour are indefinite. The students will return to New York in August.

**Surrounded by Luggage** are ten Europe-bound Clarkites. Standing are Barbara Knapczyk, Nancy Clark, Mary Jo Rossi and Barbara Burke. Seated are Terri Daly, Karen Hudon, Corine Bigolin, Gayle Johnson, Mary Jane Sohan and Judith Martens.

## Sodality Talk Explores Lay Missionary Fields

Project Sleeping Giant occupied the Sodality at the Jan. 12 general meeting. The Sleeping Giant is a term applied to the potential force of the Catholic laity by Pope Pius XII. Discussion topics were concerned with the lay apostolate missionary movement.

Ana Amalbert, Puerto Rico, told of the influence of lay missionaries in her own country. The Give-A-Year Plan, whereby students donate a year to missionary activity, was discussed by Ellen Fox, Margaret Voigt and Mary Jane Traiser.

The Grail Movement, The International Catholic Auxiliary and the Association for International Development were reviewed by Katherine Boyle, Judith Howard and Margaret O'Brien.

The Marian Committee of the Sodality has placed a pamphlet rack in the Coffee Shop. Chairman of this project is Toni Nigro.

The next general meeting of the Sodality will be held on Feb. 20.

## Benedictine Speaks On Sacred Music

Father Dominic Keller, OSB, monk of St. John's Abbey in Collegeville, Minnesota, spoke to the Clarke College Community Jan. 21 on the Sept., 1958, Instruction of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

This document summarizes the norms and laws of sacred music and the liturgy of the Church stressed in the encyclicals published on this subject since the beginning of the century. The Mass and other liturgical functions in which music is used are developed in the instruction.

## Regional Council Meets to Discuss Workshop Plans

Plans for the Feb. 20 NFCCS workshop at Mount St. Clare college, Clinton, and the spring workshop, April 9-10 at St. Ambrose college, Davenport, will be discussed Feb. 12-13 at the NF Regional Council meeting at Loras college.

Junior and senior delegates will report on the activities of their respective campuses and the regional chairmen will discuss preparations for the workshop.

Reporting for Clarke will be Mary Ann Leffingwell, senior delegate, and Connie Kuhl, junior delegate.

Loras senior, Bob Valder, Regional president, and Clarke junior Mary Alice Studebaker, vice-president, will comment on the national NF meeting held last December in Chicago.

# Needles Click, Yarn Tangles As Clarkites Learn To Knit

The pre-Christmas boom of do-it-yourself projects provided the initial energy for accomplished knitters to rummage in trunks and top closet shelves for needles and pattern books. Knitting, however, has a strange way of insuring itself a long life. Needles and yarn are in evidence only a few days before non-knitters begin to bemoan the fact that they are non-knitters. This brings a sympathetic "I'll teach you" from the proficient ones.

After the usual assurances of the lack of complication involved in knit-one-purl-two and the prodigious effects of practice, the non-knitters purchase number-10 needles and heavy yarn and begin the traditional first-attempt at slippers. In a few weeks an understanding Lorasman wanders belligerently down Keane Hall corridors ready to duel anyone who so much as mentions the over-size booties on his feet.

Clarkites are prime examples of the knitting-madness that has carried over from the holidays. Well-mittened little sisters are the result of Terri Daly's knitting. Senior Jacque Jankowski fills spare moments knitting sweaters as does junior Patricia Kane who insists that someday her cardigan will measure more than a few inches of bottom ribbing.

Small, but more complicated needlewear, are argyles—the forte of Valerie Berghoff and Constance Wendler. Margaret DeSotel's anticipated little niece or nephew will be provided with a baby sweater as a result of Aunt Margaret's work. From the needles of other Clarkites come afghans, scarves, and scores of slippers.

Taking a break from the sometimes-tangled world of studies to the often times tangled world of stockinette and cable stitches is both pleasant and profitable—knitters, both new recruits and those who recruited them, agree.

## Art Club Members Await Chicago Trip

Art clubbers are awaiting February 13, not because it's the day before St. Valentine's day, but because it brings a field trip to Chicago.

Artists will leave Dubuque early Saturday morning in rented cars. Highlights of the excursion include visits to the Chicago Art Institute, the Oriental Institute and the Schubert Theater for a performance of the **Music Man.**

The "brushers" will return Monday night.

**Three Practiced Knitters** demonstrate how easy it is to "knit one, purl two." Mary Pat Turner, sophomore; Phyllis Nichels, senior; and Judith Onofrio, freshman, are a few of the Clarke girls who enjoy this profitable hobby.


## Directory of Patrons

**ART SUPPLIES and PAINTS**
Model Wallpapers & Paint Co., 950 Main

**AUTOMOBILE DEALERS**
Bird Chevrolet Co. 600 Iowa

**BAKERY GOODS**
Trausch Baking Company, Bakers of Sunbeam Bread 25 S. Main
Sweetheart Bakery 1130 Iowa

**BANKS**
American Trust & Savings 9th and Main

**BEVERAGES**
Seven-Up Bottling Co. of Dubuque, Ia.

**CLEANERS**
Lorenz Laundry, Dry Cleaners, 19th and Jackson

**CONTRACTORS and ENGINEERS**
Dubuque Plumbing & Heating Co., 100 Bryant
Iowa Engineering Co., 2100 Central Ave.
Conlon Construction Co. 240 Railroad

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**
Hilldale Dairy 36th and Jackson Sts.
Meadow Gold Milk and Meadow Gold Ice Cream' 2167 Central

**DEPARTMENT STORES**
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.
Stampfer's, 8th and Main for Shopping Satisfaction

**DRUGGISTS**
Torbert Drug Co., 100 Main

**ELECTRICAL**
Byrne & Neyens Co., 1205 Cleveland

**OFFICE SUPPLIES**
Business Supply, 648 Main

**FOODS**
Johnnie's Across from Senior High, 1897 Clarke Dr.
Chicken-on-Wheels We deliver—2-8825

**FURNITURE**
Dubuque Mattress Co., 180 Main. "Buy direct - save."

**HARDWARE**
F. M. Jaeger, 622 Main

**INTERIOR DECORATORS**
John C. Kaiser Co. 68-72 Main
Pfohl Venetian Blind Co. 335 W. First Street

**MANUFACTURERS**
Metz Manufacturing Co., 17th and Elm Streets

**MEATS**
Dubuque Packing Company 16th and Sycamore

**MILLWORK**
Hurd-Most Sash & Door Co.

**OPTICIANS**
Klauer Optical Company 401 American Trust Bldg.

**PAPER DEALERS**
Weber Paper Company 135 Main

**PRINTERS**
The Hoermann Press 498 Main
Telegraph-Herald 401 8th Ave.

**RESTAURANTS**
Diamond's Grill 9th and Main

**ROOFING**
Geisler Brothers 532 Locust

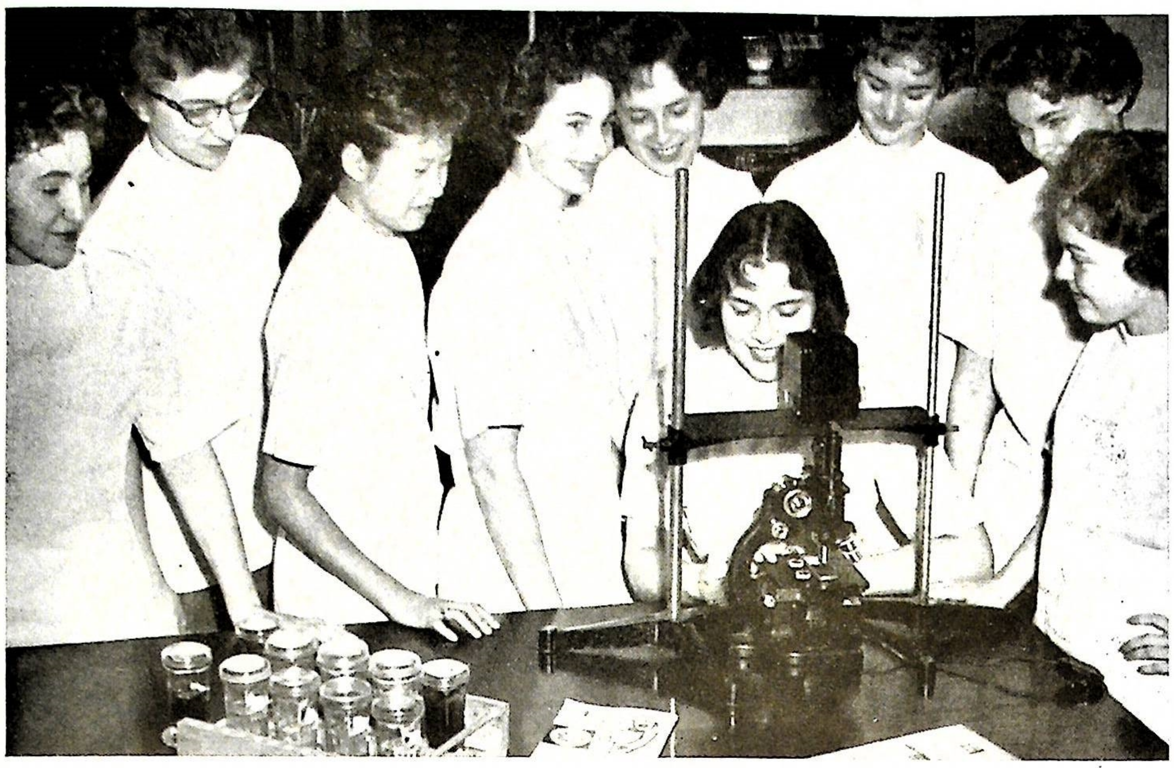
**SOAP AND WAX**
Midland Laboratories Dubuque, Iowa
Midwest Chemical and Special Co. 1598 Central Ave.

**TV**
Dubuque-Jerrold TV Cable Corporation
A Friend


## Wartmann Exhibits Sculpture, Paintings

Mr. William John Wartmann will exhibit 18 works of sculpture and oil paintings in Mary Josita concourse. Jan. 15-29. Mr. Wartmann received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Illinois Wesleyan College in Bloomington, Ill. In 1958 he entered the University of Wisconsin where he is pursuing a Master in Fine Arts degree.

Mr. Wartmann has exhibited at the Decatur Art Center, the University of Illinois, the University of Wisconsin, and Wisconsin Art Salon at Madison, Wis., the War Memorial Art Center in Milwaukee and the Art Institute of Chicago.



## *Demonstrating the Photomicrograph*

**equipment she assembled is Sally Schlegel, senior. Watching her are biology majors Monica Neylon, Patricia Zobac, Yuen-Lai Chan, Mary Houlihan, Mary Ann Leffingwell, Mary Lou Veys, Karen Hudon and Mary Ann Kaufmann.**

## New March of Dimes Offers Scholarships

In 1960 the National Foundation will offer more than 500 Health Scholarships. Each scholarship will pay $500 a year, or a total of $2000, for four years of college training in five key health fields of medicine, social work, physical therapy, nursing, and occupational therapy.

Health Scholarships, which are made possible through the New March of Dimes, are open to students in every state. Application blanks for these scholarships, which must be filed before April 1, can now be secured from local chapters of The National Foundation.

Information is available on the Clarke campus at the office of the Dean of Studies.

### as nancy noland sees it . . .

# it happens here

**no boys allowed . . .**

except three of senior Jody Kordick's chemistry students from Wahlert high school who were a bit misled as to their destination —the science building. Sharon Morrow, sophomore, spotted them outside Gamma commons and directed them to the proper place.

**an unusual Christmas present . . .**

thrilled Leda Cardillo, junior. Although it was a lovely new "crokeadeel" purse Leda wasn't the slightest bit perturbed when she was told that she had confused her reptiles. Leda's bag is alligator.

**a calm approach . . .**

is for people who never get excited. Felice Lownik, senior, was overheard making this telephone call. "Hello! Fire Department? Would you kindly send what you usually send for a fire? There is a car burning at Clarke college. Thank you."

**a rain fashion first . . .**

let showers fall where they may. The Sisters are now equipped with plastic rainhoods which made their debut at the recent ballet performance.

**it was a sparkling Christmas . . .**

for Beth Brown, '60, who received a diamond from Fran Butler over the holidays. Fran, a Loras graduate, is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Ann Hardy, senior, acquired a Christmas sparkler from Dick Nettleton, St. John's university senior. Another diamond appeared on the left hand of Mary Ellen Hood. She received it from Bob Murphy, Iowa State University senior. Jack Sweeney, a Notre Dame graduate, became engaged to Karen O'Connor over the holidays.

**reaping the reward of her summer job . . .**

was Mary Alice Studebaker, junior, who received an heirloom diamond from Jim Tarpley, a senior at Denver university. Mary Alice met Jim while working as a waitress in Central City, Colorado. Sophomores to receive diamonds are Carol O'Connell, Inez Goerdt and Eva Marinich. Carol accepted a sparkler from George Gronewald, Carthage, Ill. Inez received her ring from Dick Bartlett, who is a sophomore at the University of Iowa, and Eva is engaged to Lawrence Lafary, an employee of the state of Illinois. Bonnie Castagnoli, freshman, accepted a sparkler from Loras senior, Bill Theisen.

# Biology Offers Opportunity For Independent Research

"Ours is an age in which scientific advances pose problems which were undreamed of a few years ago. Their social and moral aspects affect mankind as a whole and demand scientists who can perceive and appreciate the philosophical and religious implications. Hence the need for the awareness that we must train Catholic scientists, not just scientists who are Catholics."

In these words Sister Mary Ann Pauline, BVM, chairman of the biology department, summed up the role of biology in the liberal arts college. In anticipation of the Holy Father's recent plea to prepare young people to enter fields of technology and science, Clarke's biology department has, for many years, contributed to the ranks of therapists, technologists, teachers, research workers and doctors.

Currently, junior and senior biology majors are engaged in projects with tissues and are employing methods other than those routinely used. Contributions of time and materials by professionals in related fields have made possible the wide range of interests among the students. They include: comparative studies of healthy and diseased tissues, radioautography, sections of local woody stems, study of cell division in regenerating liver and utilization of reconstructions or organs to aid 3-D visualization. Photomicrographs of the tissues prepared will be taken by one of the seniors using the equipment that she has assembled.

With the focus of her major broadened in the perspective of the liberal arts program, the biology major should, as Pope John XXIII said recently, be "justly solicitous for the intellectual and moral elevation of mankind."

Aside from biology majors, Sister Mary Ann Pauline thinks that everyone should take a human biology course sometime during his schooling "just for intelligent, mature, everyday living."

## Dubuque Clarke Club Enjoys Cards, Styles

The Dubuque Clarke Club card party will be held Wednesday, February 10 at 8 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe hall. The program will begin with a style show of clothes from Stampfer's and furs from Rhomberg's. Immediately after the fashion show card games will be played.

Mrs. Michael Sands is the general chairman for the affair and in charge of the style show and the door and table prizes. Other chairmen are Mrs. William Feye, co-chairman in charge of publicity; Mrs. Roger Orvis, tickets; Mrs. Cletus Golinvaux, refreshments; Miss Eileen Schmitt, habilitation and rehabilitation.

Models for the style show will be alumnae and Clarke students.

*Goin' Places?*

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# Clarke Student Association Chooses Pederson, Lupo

Leading the Clarke Student Association for 1960-1961 will be president Patti Pederson, music major from Marquette, Iowa, and vice-president Joanne Lupo, sociology major from Chicago.

Primaries held January 12 nominated the following girls for the positions: Diane Hammes, Joanne Lupo, Patti Pederson, Jacqueline Kissling and Kay Harle.

As the campaign got under way, brightly colored posters decorated the campus and campaign speeches on January 14 preceded the final voting. The purpose of the early election this year was to enable Europe-bound students to participate.

## *Ready for Skating*

**are Marilynn Raymond, freshman, Naperville, Ill., Judy Kirby, junior, Chicago, and Mary Ann Milecki, sophomore, Evanston, Ill.**

## Honor Group Ponders Department of Culture

On January 9, at 8 p.m., the Honor Society of Clarke met in the solarium of Margaret Mann hall. The question discussed was: Should there be a Department of Culture in the President's Cabinet to indorse or subsidize a national program in drama, music, ballet and art?

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Edmund Demers, a member of the art faculty, three distinct viewpoints were presented at the opening of the meeting by Patricia Mackey and Cecilia McLaughlin, juniors, and Mary Ellen Spellmire, sophomore. These girls commented on the indigent status of the ballet in the United States at the present moment and how it could be aided by a Deparment of Culture, the problems of the independent artist under such a program, and the problems faced by the government before such a program could be developed.

The pros and cons of the arguments hinged on three main points: the possibility of private enterprise in government with government subsidies, the need of such a program and the general attitude of Congress and the American taxpayer to such a program.

At the February meeting the Honor Society will contrast the scientific points of Francis Bacon's "New Atlantis" and J. Conant's "Science and Modern Man."

## Historians Deliberate Castro, Cuba Trouble

Castro, the Cuban Enigma, was discussed at the Jan. 14 meeting of the Clarke and Loras history majors at Clarke. Mr. James F. Ryan a Dubuque attorney, presented the topic and guided the discussion. He raised several pertinent questions, such as Castro's policy of agrarian reform, the question of future U. S. intervention in Cuba, and the problem of Castro and Communism. General chairmen for the evening were Alice Kamp, Nancy Klucken and Carol Zeman.

## Cybernetics Starred At Science Forum

At the Jan. 20 meeting, the Science Forum held a panel discussion on Cybernetics, a new field of mathematics invented by Norbert Wiemer in 1948.

According to the inventor, Cybernetics is the science of control and communication. It has application in the sociological sciences, in mathematics, the physical sciences and technology.

Panel members and their topics were Anne Stapleton, Norbert Wiemer and the Science of Cybernetics; Mary Jane Traiser, Feedback; Dorothy Kelleher, the Information theory; Danette Boegner, Learning in Men and Machines.